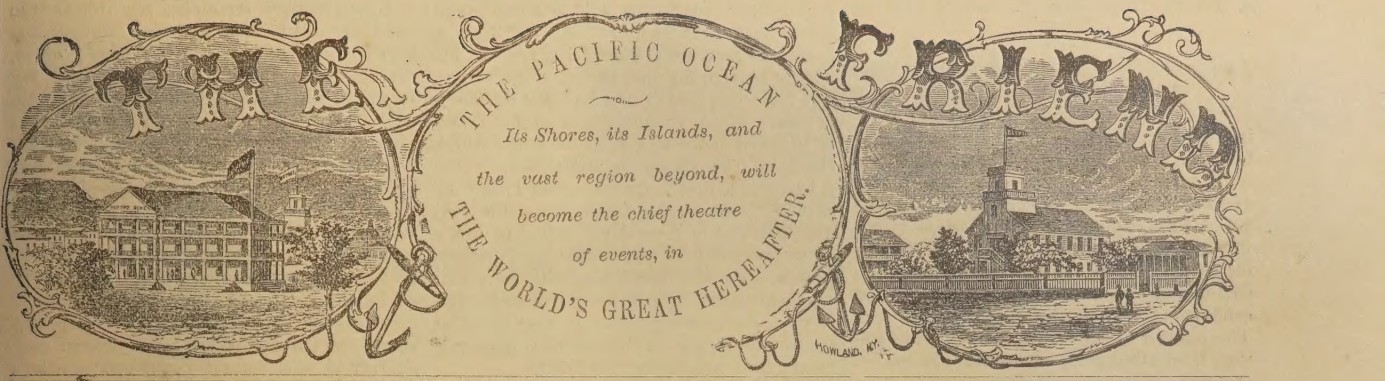

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THE FRIEND.

JUNE 1, 1882.

CONTENTS
For June 1, 1882.

	PAGE.
Longfellow and Emerson	57
Chapter from Mr Coan's Book	58
Responsibility of wealth	59
Lahaina, A Poem	59
Sabbath Observance.—Micronesian Missionaries	60
Loan Exhibition	60
Marine Journal.—Decoration Day	61
Editor's Table	62
Y. M. C. A.	64

Longfellow and Emerson.

Our American papers come crowded with obituary notices, "In Memoriam" Poems, and all possible expressions of appreciation in reference to the lives, character and genius of these departed men. The former died at his residence in Cambridge, Mass., March 24th, aged 75 years, having been born in Portland, Me., Feb. 27th 1807, and the latter, at his residence in Concord, Mass., April 27th, aged 79 years having been born in Boston, May 23, 1803.

The death of two such gifted poets and authors forms a marked crisis in the history of America and American literature and philosophy. They stood at the head of the list of men of genius and ability in their respective departments They lived pure and noble lives, and although exposed to the continual gaze of the public eye, in both the old and new world, and the *whole* world, yet when they passed away no eulogist or admirer is compelled to draw a vail over any part of their public or private career. How marked the contrast between their lives and the lives of many whom the world delights to eulogize and honor. It will never be necessary to publish an expurgated edition of their writings and poems; but full and complete edition after edition, of their writings will appear as the years roll away, in America and Europe, which will be circulated throughout the reading world.

We shall always account it among the pleasant incidents of our visit to America in 1869, that we were permitted to see these men At the great Humboldt Festival at Boston, in September, it was our privilege with that of many others to witness such a gathering of scientific and literary men as is seldom convened in any age or part of the world. Professor Agassiz was the orator of the ocasion, who pronounced a eulogy upon the great Humboldt on the 14th of September 1869, being the 100th Aniversary of his birth. The following sketch of some of the notables appeared in the FRIEND of Nov. 1, 1869 :

"A gentleman occupied a seat near us, well known to the literary world, and who kindly pointed out to us many of the notables in the large audience. Among them were the poets Longfellow and Lowell; orators Sumner and Wilson; reformer Garrison, among those of anti-slavery celebrity, and Elliot, the new President of Harvard University; philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson and many of his followers; Dana, author of "Two years before the Mast," which Dickens remarks is "about the best sea-book in the English tongue;" Col. Higginson, of the Atlantic; Hill and Walker, ex-Presidents of Harvard University."

Alas, how many of these distinguished men have passed away during the last decade. Agassiz, Longfellow, Sumner, Wilson, Dana, and last Emerson.

We shall ever remember with delightful satisfaction, that during our visit to the United States, Centennial year, 1876, that we made a pilgrimage to Concord, (see FRIEND, July 4, 1876) and during that too brief visit, it was our privilege to be introduced to Mr. Emerson in his own house, by R. W. Wood M. D., formerly of our Islands but who resided for several years in Concord, as a neighbor of Mr. Emerson. Now that the sage has passed away we esteem it a most enviable incident to have seen and conversed with him in his own house, surrounded by his books !

If any apology is needed for introducing an extract from a letter, which we were once permitted to receive from Mr. Longfellow, we shall take shelter under the example of those who are now writing for the papers and Magazines in the United States. The manusript letter of Mr Longfellow now lies on our table, bearing date of Cambridge, January 26, 1879. This was the occasion which called it forth. Notices were appearing in the American papers, that the Poet was about to publish in the series of "Poems of Places," a volume entitled "Oceanica." Thinking that a few of the poetic effusions, which had appeared from time to time, in the pages of the FRIEND, during the last forty years, would not be unacceptible just at that time, we made a selection of a few, which we enclosed to Mr. Longfellow's address. By almost the return mail, it was our privilege to receive a letter, from which we quote as follows :

"In regard to the Poems, I find among them only two that could properly be inserted in the "Poems of Places." Unfortunately "Oceanica" is already stereotyped; but I shall endeavor to make room for Mr. Stoddard's "Lahaina" and part of Mr. Jones' "Kilauea," in an Appendix I regret very much that they did not reach me in season to take their proper place, for you are right in supposing that I had not many pieces on the Sandwich Islands."

"I know Mr Lathrop very well. He is editor of the Boston *Courier*. His wife, a daughter of Hawthorne, is a very charming woman.

"When "Oceanica" is published—it will be several months first—I shall have much pleasure in sending you a copy."

Whether this Volume in the series of "Poems of Places" has ever appeared, we think very doubtful, as we never have seen it announced among the publications of the day.

Perhaps some of our readers would be gratified in reading Mr. Stoddard's "Lahaina," which was printed in the FRIEND of June 1873, while "Kilauea," will be found in the FRIEND for January 1869. We have often heard Mr. Stoddard's "Lahaina" spoken of as partaking of the true poetic sentiment, and as the Poet has returned to our Islands after his extensive wanderings in the Old World, we shall be happy to give place to any poetic effusion which he may allow to appear in our paper.

A Chapter from Rev. T. Coan's Life in Hawaii.

Compensations—Social pleasures—Some of our Guests and Visitors.

From the almost entire absence of civilized society, we have come now to enjoy the fellowship of a community of families and individuals equal, on an average, in intelligence, morality and refinement, to any with which I am acquainted. In addition to the three mission families who have been longest on the ground, there is around us a little community of families of missionary descendants of the first and second generations. The number of cultivated and scientific visitors from other parts of the world is also increasing.

When in 1835 we were stationed at Hilo a good brother missionary wept and condoled with us because of our banishment from civilized society, our communications with our friends so slow and uncertain. But we believed our destination was ordered of the Lord. The feeling of joy with which we first hailed the sight of its beautiful harbor, its fields of living green, its shining hills, has never left us. And while we have tilled our garden, saying, Let its moral beauty outshine its physical, and "its righteousness go forth as brightness, and its salvation as a lamp that burneth," we have found our life full of compensation.

I do not now regret a sojourn in "that great and howling wilderness" of Patagonia, or my perils on the sea and in the rivers; my painful travels on foot over thousands of miles, or my hungering and thirstings in cold and heat, nor any suffering that the Lord has laid upon me in His service. They all seem light and momentary now, and there is full compensation in the joy the Master has granted me.

I have spoken of the visits of seamen to this port, and of the religious efforts in their behalf. Their coming often added to our social comforts. The very sight of the stars and stripes at their mast head, the snowy canvas, or the weather-beaten and tempest torn sails, was always pleasant. Many of the masters brought cultivated and pious wives, and from time to time they, with their little children, would be left with us for months while the ships were absent on their cruises in the north, the south-east, and west. Not a few sailors' boys and girls have been born in Hilo, and several have been born in our house. We have formed near and lasting friendships with many of these visitors. We have nursed sick sailors under our roof, and sent them home healed, so far as we could judge from their conduct and profession, in soul and body. We have buried the remains of seamen in the soil of Hilo, attended to their secular affairs, and written to parents and friends by their request; we have found out the wandering sons of senators, clergymen, and men of wealth and distinction, as well as of the poor and lowly, and received the tearful thanks of parents, comrades and friends.

The dust of a wild young English physician lies in our cemetery. He was the son of a clergyman, and his mother, and sisters, were all Christians, while he wandered, like the poor prodigal, into realms unknown to his mourning friends. He was shy of the missionaries, but in his wildness the hand of the Lord arrested him. He fell from a horse and received a mortal injury. In his misery he sent for me; he knew his wound was fatal, and he felt that he must be forever lost. When I pointed him to the Lamb of God and spoke to him of the blood which cleanseth from all sin, he exclaimed, "Can it be possible that is for *me*—that I can be saved?" He came at last to trust, his despair fled, and in three days he died in peace on the very day he had set for his departure from earth. We buried him with tears, and thanksgiving to Him who "giveth us the victory." There was printed on the slab that marks the repose of his mortal part this stanza from one of his own poets,

"By foreign hands thy dying eyes were closed,
By foreign hands thy clay-cold limbs composed,
By foreign hands thy humble grave's adorned;
By strangers honored and by strangers mourned."

A tender and grateful answer was received to the letter written to his parents.

We had, at different times, not less than five professed physicians who offerred their services to our public. But one after another four of them died, and the fifth left the country, and shortly after, he also died. All these were intemperate, and some of them were bitter haters of the missionaries and opposers of the work of the Lord. The career of four of them was very short, and their deaths were sudden and admonitory.

Our great volcano has attracted many hundreds of visitors, and they have come from nearly all the nations under heaven. Many have been distinguished scientists. Statesmen and foreign officials of almost every rank have looked in upon us, and our intercourse has been most precious with the many Christians that we have been permitted to entertain.

Chief-Justice William L. Lee, chancellor of the kingdom, spent many days with us Coming from the United States in 1846, he was a leader in our government until his death in 1857. His chief labors were the drafting of the Constitution of 1852, the civil and penal codes, and his arduous and gratuitous services as President of the Land Commission, which abolished feudalism, and gave each native his land in fee simple. A man of high ability, integrity, and of charming personal character, his name can never be forgotten.

Prof. C. S. Lyman, of Yale College was our guest for three months, and his scientific tastes and acquirements, and his mechanical skill, made his visit especially interesting. We used to say that with a jack-knife, a file, and a gimlet he could make anything An excellent sun-dial, a complicated rain guage, with a clock attachment, a self-opening and closing valve, and a scale that marked the day, the hour, and the moment of rain-fall with the exact amount of water, and a book-case of *koa* wood for my study, were some of the proofs of his skill. He made, also, one of the best surveys of Kilauea crater that I have ever seen.

He once accompanied me along the shores and over the highlands of my missionary field, sharing with me my simple fare and my rocky beds, and cheering me with his delightfully genial companionship.

How vividly I remember one incident in our tour! We were returning from Puna over the highlands where, for fifteen miles, there were no inhabitants. Our trail lay through forest and jungle and open fields of wild grasses and rushes. We heard that about midway between the shore and an inland village there was a small grass hut built by bird-catchers, but now abandoned. We struck for that and reached it a little before sundown. We entered with our two native burden-bearers and congratulated ourselves on having found a shelter for the coming cold and rainy night. In less time than I can write the story we began to jump and stamp and dance. What is the matter? we exclaimed, and looking down upon our legs we saw them sprinkled thick with fleas, those terrible back-biters that never talk. We ordered a hasty march and went on at double-quick through bush and brake, scattering our actively blood-thirsty foes by the way. After a mile's walk we skirted a forest, and here, sheltered from the wind, we halted and began our works of defence from the coming rain and cold. Without axe or saw we broke off limbs of trees and made a little booth, which we covered with grass and leaves, and then prepared wood for a fire.

Alas! we had no matches, no lamp, no candle. What next?—One of our natives took his pole, which they call the *auamo*-yoke, on which they carry burdens, and by hard and rapid friction with another dry stick he soon raised smoke and fire followed. At nine P.M. it was a roaring fire at which we dried ourselves, and when we had eaten our scanty supper, and offered up thanks to the Lord we lay down to sleep—or not to sleep—as the case might be.

Long after this Mr. Wm. T. Brigham, of Boston, spent a season with us and went the same rounds with me. On this occasion we visited a pulu station upon the highlands and in a deep forest. Here were about thrty or forty men and women employed in gathering the soft silky fern-down for upholstery, and here, ten miles from Kilauea, we saw the natives cook their food over hot steam cracks without fuel. Near the volcano this is frequently done.

The widowed Lady Franklin was our guest for a while. The patient, hopeful, and earnest woman was then (1861) in search of her husband, Sir John Franklin It was sad to see her hopes blasted.

An honored officer of the British army in India once spent a week with us He came an entire stranger, but by his great intelligence, his urbanity, his noble figure, and his gentlemanly address, he made an indelible impression upon us. And this impression was deepened by such a frank and affecting tale of his life as filled us with interest in his behalf. His mind was in such a state that his appetite and his sleep departed from him. He occupied an upper room in our house with a door opening upon a veranda, which afforded a good and quiet promenade. Often during many hours of the night we could hear his foot-falls as he paced to and fro through the still watches. He was always with us at our morning and evening hours of devotion, and he seemed to enter earnestly into these exercises.

At length he could no longer restrain his

feelings, and begged that we would hear his tale of sorrow. He began, saying; "I was once a happy man, but now I am miserable. I had a very dear friend, a fellow officer in the army, and I loved him as my own soul. On a certain occasion, and through a misunderstanding, an altercation took place between us and he hastily gave me a challenge. I, under a false sense of honor, as hastily accepted. We met, and my bullet pierced his heart. I saw him stagger, and ran to hold him up. His warm blood spurted over me. He said, faintly, 'You have killed me.' He gasped and was dead. I laid him down; the sight of his pale ghastly face filled me with horror. That image haunts me everywhere. It comes to me in my dreams. It stares at me in my waking hours; it haunts me like a ghost; it follows me like a shadow; and I am miserable. I have attended church, have read my Bible through and through, to find something on which to hang a hope. I have read sermons and systems of theology; I have wept and prayed, but no comfort comes to me. In spite of all my prayers, and tears, and struggles for pardon and peace, the ghost of my murdered friend haunts me. It wakes me at midnight, it confronts me by day, and what can I do? Is there any hope for such a blood-stained sinner as I am?"

His plaintive story struck us dumb for a while; our hearts were melted with sympathy; but presently we blessed the gracious Lord for this opportunity. We saw his difficulty, that he was filled with "the sorrow of the world which worketh death." He had labored in agony to *save himself*, and the cloud of despair grew thicker and darker over him. I at once pointed him to "The Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world." "Yes," said he, 'but can Jesus forgive *my* sin? It seems too great to be forgiven." I assured him that "the blood of Jesus Christ cleanses from *all sin*," and that Isaiah had told us long ago, that if we would but listen to our God, "though our sins be as scarlet they should be white as snow, and though red as crimson they should be as wool." And that Jesus "will in no wise cast out" any penitent sinner that comes to Him. It was his duty, and it was an infinite privilege to believe and accept pardon and peace as a free gift of God, while it was an insult to God to doubt His call and His promises; this "treading underfoot the blood of the son of God" would be a greater and a more fatal sin than to have shed the blood of his friend. He accepted the offer of salvation and rejoiced in hope. He found, to his joy, that there is "a blood which speaketh better things than the blood of Abel," or the blood of his murdered companion.

After he left us he remained some time in Honolulu, and we there met him again on our annual visit, just before he embarked to return to India.

We have heard from him several times since, and learned that he had been promoted in the army and in civil life, and that he was happy. He was, I think, six feet four inches tall, weighing some 225 pounds, well formed, a man of great physical power, of superior strength of intellect, and excellent executive ability. With a heart and conscience of tender sensibilities, he was "bold as a lion" in all he felt to be right but he quailed before what he believed to be wrong.

We have not only enjoyed the privilege of entertaining men of rank, but also men of low estate, for poor and friendless strangers came to our shores as well as the rich and the noble, and we feel it to be no less, and often a greater, privilege to care for the neglected and needy than for the honorable. The lessons of Christ are plain practical, and personal. "*I was hungry* and ye gave me meat," "When thou makest a feast—call the poor," "Remember the stranger" and "Be careful to remember the poor." And we have sometimes entertained angels unawares.

Responsibility of Wealth.

Some months ago we published the statement that a certain Boston shipowner would not allow rum to be shipped as freight on board his vessels. This was right and has been highly commended. The principle involved is simply this, wealth has its responsibility. The announcement is made in American papers, that a certain rich man in Norwich, Ct., has devoted $1,000,000, to the elevation and improvement of the Freedmen. This is right and noble. How much better to do this before death comes and the money is left to be wasted by litigation. We desire rich men and all possessing the means, to expend a portion of their wealth while they are alive.

We have our men of wealth on the Sandwich Islands, and it is our desire to see these men devote their wealth to good and noble purposes. Wealth has its responsibility. The owners of plantations are morally responsible for the manner in which their plantations are conducted. We believe it is for the interest of these plantations that owners and overseers, unite in giving encouragement to any effort for the moral and religous welfare of their laborers. In the first place, the School Superintendent should see that no children are allowed to "ship," who ought to be in school. Then native pastors, foreign pastors and colporteurs should be encouraged and supported. Proprietors of plantations should instruct their overseers and superintendants to give every encouragement for the moral improvement of their laborers. This work ought not to be left to the Hawaiian Board and the Churches. Planters must not excuse themselves from co-operating heartily in this work. It is for their interest to do so. We hear that on some plantations work is done upon the Sabbath, if not in the field, yet in the mill. There, repairs are going on to be ready for grinding on Monday. This is not right. The laborer, the machinist, the engineer, ought not to be required, *or even allowed* to work upon the Sabbath. There are interests of more importance than money or sugar,

(*From the Friend of June* 1873.)

Lahaina.

BY CHAS. WARREN STODDARD.

Where the wave tumbles;
Where the reef rumbles;
Where the sea sweeps
Under bending palm branches,
Sliding its snow-white
And swift avalanches:
Where the sails pass
O'er an ocean of glass,
Or trail their dull anchors
Down in the sea-grass.

Where the hills smoulder,
Where the plains smoke:
Where the peaks shoulder
The clouds like a yoke;
Where the dear isle
Has a charm to beguile
As she rests in the lap
Of the seas that enfold her.

Where shadows falter;
Where the mist hovers
Like steam that covers
Some ancient altar.

Where the sky rests
On deep wooded crests;
Where the clouds lag—
Where the sun floats
His glittering moats,
Swimming the rainbows
That girdle the crag

Where the new comer
In deathless summer
Dreams away troubles;
Where the grape blossoms
And blows its sweet bubbles.

Where the goats cry
From the hillside corral;
Where the fish leap
In the weedy canal—
In the shallow lagoon
With its waters forsaken—
Where the dawn struggles
With night for an hour,
Then breaks like a tropical
Bird from its bower.

Where from the long leaves
The fresh dew is shaken;
Where the wind sleeps
And where the birds waken!

Lahaina, Maui, H. I.

"When remonstrated with by the American Government for expelling American Jews from Russia, the Imperial Minister of Foreign Affairs reminded the American State Department of the Chinese question there.—*Am. Ex.*

We are heartily rejoiced to learn that the time has come, to witness a world wide public sentiment. One nation is compelled to pay deferance to another. Before however, nations remonstrate with each other they must see that all things are right at home! The treatment of the Chinese in America is equally outrageous with Russian treatment of the Jews. Both nations should blush for shame.

Sabbath Observance.

Late papers from the coast inform us that the people of the State of California, are determined to enforce a wholesome Sabbath Law, which closes all places of business and public amusement. This is a step forward and not backward. A similar effort is now being made in many of the Eastern States, and it is with no moderate degree of surprise and shame that we notice an effort on the part of our legislators to break down our Sabbath Laws and open places of amusement on the Holy Sabbath. We hope there is good sense and principle sufficient among the members of the Legislature to frown down such a project to legalize wickedness. We call upon all good people of every sect and creed to put their faces like a flint against this project on the part of some to trample upon God's command to "Remember the Sabbath and keep it holy." Sabbath-breaking rum-selling and vice of all kinds belong to the same class of defiant and overt acts of wickedness tending to demoralize the community and bring down the displeasure of Heaven. Now is the time for virtuous women and good men to speak out and shame down these men who would open the flood gates of sin and impurity, crime and licentiousness upon our island community. We cannot imagine that a majority of our Legislators are prepared to sanction a measure fraught with such untold evils. With free rum, free opium, free Sabbath, and what are we coming to? Ye fathers and mothers of families! Ye pure and virtuous women! Ye correct men, young and old, now speak out, and *speak to those* who sit in our Legislative Hall and there would legalize sin, encourage crime, defy the authority of Heaven!

The Rev. A. S. Houston, preached last Sabbath morning at the Bethel from the text, Exodus 14 15, "And the Lord said unto Moses, Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." It is refreshing and encouraging to know that as one generation after another appears, there are some who hear the Master's command "Go forward." Mr Houston presented the idea in a striking manner. It is pleasant to meet and hear young Missionaries whose motto is "Go forward." Most heartily we bid them "God Speed," as it has been our privilege to do the same for their predecessors, Doane, Pearson, Whitney, Bingham, Taylor and the Pioneers. "Go forward.' is a good Watchword and rallying cry, for all professing to be in sympathy with Him who said "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." This is the Marching Order of our Great Leader and Captain, "Go."

Micronesian Missionaries.

It affords us pleasure again to welcome the venerable Rev. A. A. Sturges, on his return from the U. S. to his field of labor on the distant island of Ponape, or Ascension. It is now just thirty years since his first arrival, when with Mrs. Sturges, Rev. B G. Snow and wife, and the Rev Dr. Gulick, and wife, they were organized into what was styled the "Mission Church of Micronesia." (See Friend for August 1852). On the 15th of July they embarked on board the schooner Caroline, Capt. Holdsworth master.

The history of this Mission is familiar to our readers. It is pleasant to welcome new Missionaries on their way to accompany the Pioneer, who again goes forth, viz: the Rev. A. S. Houston and wife, and Miss Fletcher, and with this company will go Mr. and Mrs. Rand, who have labored eight years in that field, and are now returning from a visit to the United States. They are all expecting to embark during this month on board the Morning Star.

Loan Exhibition.—One of the most unique and interesting exhibitions was improvised by the ladies and gentlemen of Honolulu, during the past month, that we ever knew carried out in any part of the world. It required great assurance on the part of those who projected the enterprise. The chances certainly were, that it would not prove a success, but it did prove a success, and great credit is due to all who labored so manfully and tastefully to collect, arrange, and then distribute the "thousand and one" paintings, statuettes and statues, medals, coins, laces, books, Grecian and Roman, Hawaiian and Polynesian curiosities.

It has been our privilege to visit Museums in the new and old world, wander through halls adorned with rare pictures, but the Loan Exhibition of Honolulu, during the month of May, 1882, we can truthfully assert without exaggeration was a most highly creditable affair. We are informed that the Public Library will realize towards $2,000 over and above expenses. We trust this effort will give much impetus to the good enterprise of a Public Library and Reading Room, that there will be a generous effort put forth to erect a suitable building and cause it to be handsomely fitted up. Success to all such efforts.

Bad Liquors.—There is an impression in some minds that the Chinese and natives will do much evil by following out Recipes obtained from Mr Johnson's Book. But can they concoct any worse liquors than are now sold? A merchant of Honolulu recently remarked in our hearing, that the amount of vile drink and bad liquors now imported and sold in Honolulu was past credence.

☞ Those fond of reading and buying new books, will find at Thrum's in Fort St. some new and choice books, and among them "Land of the Midnight Sun," in 2 Volumes, by Du Chaillu. Coan's "Life in Hawaii," and others.

☞ It is highly desirable and necessary that the Home should be thoroughly repainted and it will be done, if the necessary funds can be raised. It is now five or six years since any appeal for funds to carry forward the "Home" has been made to the public. Any persons disposed to aid in this desirable work will please make their contributions to the Executive Committee.

Professor Church.—From the Daily *Call* published in Greenville, Michigan, we learn that Prof. Church, formerly President of Oahu College is now Principal of the High School in Greenville, and that:

"The University faculty have voted to receive the graduates of our High School this year on presentation of diploma, without further examination. This is the result of the visit of Prof. Payne to our schools last week, and speaks well for the training of our children under the superintendence of Prof. Church.

☞ The Hawaiian Government is expending large sums for re-peopling these islands. This is doubtless wise and best, but we do desire that the Legislature will make some provision for assisting these immigrants when sick and unable to work. Cases are continually occurring, and it would seem as if the Minister of the Interior or Board of Immigration should have funds placed at their disposal to meet such cases. Our little Benevolent Societies among foreigners, are utterly unable to meet the case. Something should be done and that by the Legislature.

Mr. Johnson's Lectures.—These seem to call forth a variety of opinions, judging from the Dailies and Weeklies. One point seems to be established, that those drinking intoxicating liquors, are most thoroughly a deceived, foolish and deluded class of mortals. Pretending to drink certain intoxicating liquors manufactured from grape juice, they are unquestionably deceived and part with their money, health and character, at a very cheap rate. Unless Mr. Johnson has told the honest truth about adulteration, why do not his opponents stand up and expose his errors? They may not be pleased with his style as a Lecturer, but his facts cannot be proved false.

Oahu College.—A Committee of the Trustees are preparing a carefully written Report relating to new Buildings and other improvements.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF HONOLULU, S. I.

ARRIVALS.

May 5—Br bk Emerald, Lord, from Port Townsend
12—Am bktne Eureka, Penhallow, fm San Francisco
15—Am bk Caibarien, Hubbard, 18 days from San Francisco
15—P M S S City of Sydney, Seabury, 7 days from San Francisco
17—Am bk California, Howard, 45 days from Newcastle, NSW
May 24—Am bk D C Murray, Jenks, 17 days from San Francisco, via Hilo

DEPARTURES.

April 29—Am bk H W Almy, Freeman, for San Francisco
29—Am bk Discovery, Perriman, for San Francisco
29—Am bk Amelia, Newhall, for Port Blakely
May 5—Am schr Ida Schnauer, Spencer, for S F
5—Am schr Ida Schnauder, Spencer, for S F
May 7—Am schr Cassie, Hayward, Balister, 18 days from Humboldt.
8—P M S S Australia, Cargill, from Sydney and Auckland, N. Z.
10—Haw bk Kalakaua, Diggs, 20 days from San Francisco.
11—Am bk Furness Abbey, Guest, 136 dys f Boston
11—Am bgtne W G Irwin, Turner, 15½ dys from S F
12—Am by W. H. Meyer, from San Francisco
May 8—P M S S Australia, Cargill, for San Francisco
May 20—Br sh Fiona, Rhodes, for San Francisco
21—Am bktne Eureka, Penhallow, for San Francisco
23—Am bk Caibarien, Hubbard, for San Francisco
23—Am bk Furness Abbey, Guest, for Hongkong
May 26—Am bk Emerald, Lord, for Puget Sound

MEMORANDA.

Report of R. M. S. Australia, Cargill commander, from Sydney and Auckland to San Francisco.—Discharged pilot off Sydney on 20th April at 4:15 p. m.; light winds and cloudy weather, with slight southerly swell, prevailed up to the 22nd, and fine clear weather up to the 24th. Sighted the Three Kings at 3:15 a. m. and Cape Van Dieman's light at 5:10 a. m.; rounded North Cape at 8:35 a. m., and received pilot off Auckland at 11:45 p. m. on 24th April.

After discharging and receving New Zealand passengers and cargo, proceeded to sea at 5 p. m. on the 25th April. Passed from E. to W. longitude on the 27th; fresh head winds with cloudy weather prevailed up to the 29th; passed the steamer Zealandia at 5 p. m. on the 27th bound South; cloudy weather, with frequent squalls and showers on the 2nd May; crossed the Equator on the morning of the 3rd, in long. 166 deg. 15 min. West; experienced squally weather with frequent hard showers on the 4th and 5th inst, and received pilot off Honolulu on the 8th inst. at 3:10 a. m.

Report of brigantine W. G. Irwin, Captain Turner—Sailed from San Francisco April 25 at 7.30 p.m, First twenty-four hours had moderate breeze from N W., then for seven days light and baffling. Took "trades" May 5, in latitude 25 6 N., longitude 137·14 W. Had light and variable winds to port. Passed Am bq Furness Abbey on May 8; arrived in Honolulu harbor May 11; 15½ days' passage.

Report of the bk Furness Abbey, Captain Guest—Sailed from Boston, December 24, 1881; had light winds and pleasant weather to the Equator; crossed the Equator, January 25, in longitude 31· W. Passed Cape St. Roque, January 27th had light southerly winds and pleasant weather to Cape Horn; passed through the Straits of Le Maire on March 4th in company with American ship Eliza McNeil from New York to San Francisco. Had usual rough weather off the Cape. Was 22 days from 50· S in Atlantic to 50· S in Pacific. From thence to the Equator had light SE trades: Crossed the Equator in the Pacific on the 25th April in longitude 124· 34 W. From thence to the islands had strong NE trades, and averaged for seven days over 260 miles per day; off the islands had light and baffling winds. Arrived in Honolulu harbor, May 11. 136 days passage.

Report of S. S. City of Sydney, Captain Seabury, from San Francisco May 15—Left San Francisco May 8th, and discharged the pilot at 4:20 p m.; arrived at Honolulu at 2 48 p.m. on the 15th, with 37 cabin and 21 steerage passengers for Honolulu. Also, 107 tons of cargo for this port. May 11, at 8 a.m., spoke bark Inglewood, for San Francisco.

Report of Am bark Caibarian, Capt Hubbard—Sailed from San Francisco April 27; had light westerly winds for five days, then two days' calm; light trade winds to 24· S., 130· W.; thence light trade winds to port; arrived on 15th instant—18 days' passage

Report of bk D C Murray, Capt Jenks—Sailed from San Francisco, May 6th, with fresh NNW winds which lasted us to Latitude 30·, Longitude 130·; then light and variable winds to Hilo, where we arrived May 22nd. Left there again on the 23rd, at 7 a.m., have had strong NE trades to port. Arrived in Honolulu harbor, May 24th, 17 days, 16 hours passage.

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco, per Discovery, April 29—G Segelken, wife and two children, Col Norris.

For San Francisco, per Ida Schnauer, May 5—John Biggart.

For San Francisco, per Australia, May 8—W H Dimond, Gov Halliday, Col Jno D Spreckels, T R Foster and wife, Mrs Henry Waterhouse and daughter, Mrs Chas E Stackpole and son, Mrs McBryde, 3 daughters and son, Mrs Allen Herbert, Mrs Jno M Lawlor, P Dalton, W L Hopper, C J Fishel, C Broglie, J G Tucker, Henry Netter, Wm Wenner, W G Needham, Dr A C Standart, R M Overend, 195 in transitu from the Colonies.

From San Francisco, per Kalakaua, May 10th—Mrs Captain Wm A Lord, E Glover, Henry Mehden, Gilbert Sorony, M Eugene, Wm Marks, Geo A Jackson, W Mahlidate, D Guldberg, John Leonard, John Unsworth, G C Matheson, Alfred Marrott, H Monroe

From San Francisco, per W G Irwin, May 11—J M Mayson, John Regan, J C Ramsdell, G A Carsen, J T O'Neil, C F Molteno, wife and 3 children, Margant, F Agnew, 1 Chinese

From San Francisco, per City of Sydney, May 15—Col. C H Judd and wife, J Simonson, jun, P Isenberg, wife and child, F H Austin, Isidor Rosencratz, S Hardcastle, Mrs W R Castle, Mrs M S Rice, E E Bailey and wife, P Lewis, Mrs J B Dastle, Carl Widemann, Miss Ida Mott Smith, Eli Johnson, Prof A F Zumloch and wife, Rev A S Houston and wife, Miss A J Adams, Geo Murray, Sl L Hallenbeck, L W Doyle, Miss J E Fletcher, Edward G Hitchcock, Rev A A Sturgis, B F Ehlers, Miss Maria Papa, Rev F E Rand, wife and daughter, L Lockstadt, On Young Ming, Lai Hong Quai, D Gatz, M W M'Chesney, F Merton and wife, M C M'Lane, John Edgar, B Thomas, H Smith, Miss Mattie Taylor, and 12 Chinese. For the Colonies: 21 cabin, and 23 in the steerage.

From San Francisco, per Caibarien, May 15—Capt G O Brownell, M J Murphy, P O'Neil, J Harley, L Neiter, A Lebaron.

For San Francisco, per Cassie Hayward, May 15—M Lane, Chas Stein.

For San Francisco, per W G Irwin, May 16—J M Williston, W Russell, Mrs Morrell and 2 children, J Demonta, and wife, Judge Spalding and wife, Mrs McGrath, G C Matheson, R A Baker, J Goucher, Dr Wight and wife, 3 Misses Wight, Mr Kelsey and wife, T Tarsen, J Mason, Jose Dobeigs, M Dotra, M De Costa, J Mochard.

For San Francisco, per Kalakaua, May 17—Miss E Pershons, Mr Campbell and wife, T Robson, Miss Gunderson, Mr Tartter and 5 Chinese.

For San Francisco, per W H Meyer, May 18—J Deery, J Banas, Frank Bass, D de Camba, wife and child, Wm Bissenger, C C Anderson, J C Jenkins, A E H Swift, Wm Scott, Chas Cash, A W Peirce, Ah Hung.

For San Francisco, per Eureka, May 20—J McWattie & wife, G B Bishop, E H Farley, Chas Leonard.

For San Francisco, per Fiona, May 20—D Cunningham, Wm Hughes.

For Hong Kong, per Furness Abbey, May 22—12 Chinese.

For San Francisco, per Caibarien, May 23—Mrs R C Spaulding & child, L Netter, J M Toomey.

MARRIED.

SPENCER—HOOLULU.—In this city, on the 29th ult., by the Rev. H. H. Parker, at the residence of Mr. H. L. Sheldon, THOMAS P. SPENCER to Miss HATTIE H. HOOLULU.

PETERSON—HOPPER.—At the residence of the bride's father, J. A. Hopper, Esq., on the 4th inst., by J. A. Cruzan, minister, assisted by Rev. S. C. Damon, D.D., Mr. E. WELLS PETERSON and Miss MARY J. HOPPER, both of Honolulu.

KEKUHINA—KAMAKEE—In this City, at St. Andrew's Pro-Cathedral on 11th instant by the Rev. T. Blackburn, B.A., J. KEKUHINA of Honolulu to Miss KAMAKEE of Wailuku. No cards.

DEATHS.

SYLVER—In this City, on May 1st, GEORGE D. SYLVER, of Lahaina, aged 40 years.

BRICKWOOD—This morning at 4 o'clock Miss JENNIE BROWN KALANILEHUA BRICKWOOD, aged 23 years, 8 months and 9 days.

Decoration Day.

MEETING OF U. S. VETERANS.

In response to an invitation published in the columns of this journal yesterday, a number of ex-members of the U. S. Army and Navy assembled at the Hawaiian Hotel last evening for the purpose of honoring in an appropriate memories the numerous of those who fell in the war of the "Rebellion" in the United States. Although the affair was entirely impromptu, not more than twenty-four hours notice being given at the furthest, yet when the assembled "vets" had seated themselves at the banquet tables spread in the dining-hall of the Hotel, it was found that forty-seven persons were present in answer to the summons.

His Ex. General Comly, U. S. Minister Resident, in the Chair (Mr. J. A. Cruzan and Genl. A. S. Hartwell, occupying seats on his right and left), presented a short address eulogistic of those who had fallen in the service of their country. After a prayer by Mr. J. A. Cruzan, the company partook of a collation set before them. The following exercises were then proceeded with:—Song.—Battle Hymn of the Republic, C. H. Eldridge. Song.—C. N. Arnold. Reading.—Cover them over, Mr. Cruzan. Song.—Marching thro' Georgia, Company. Remarks by A. S. Hartwell. Eulogistic remarks, J. A. Cruzan. Reading.—The Blue and the Grey, N. Murphy;- Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Emerson.

Messrs. R. W. Laine, A. J. Cartwright, J. S. McGrew, M. Hagan, D. Simpson, J. T. White, R. J. Greene, W. R. Lawrence, C. H. Ashworth, J. R. Morrill, J. H. Lovejoy, and others also took a part in the speech making. On motion of Mr. Frank Godfrey a committee of five were appointed to make arrangements to perfect a permanent organization, and the following gentlemen comprise the committee: His Excellency, General Comly, G. C. Williams, A. J. Cartwright, C. H. Eldridge and C. N. Arnold. Arrangements were also entered into looking toward the appropriate celebration of American Independence Day. Before the meeting disbanded a roster of the names and regiments of those present was obtained and is herewith presented: James M. Comly, 23d Ohio; J. A. Cruzan, 3d Ohio; A. S. Hartwell, 55th Mass.; N. B. Emerson, 1st Mass.; J. Simonson, jr., 18th N. Y. Cavalry; M. Hagan, Sg't 51st Ohio; R. W. Laine, U. S. Navy; J. H. Lovejoy, U. S. Navy; W. C. Wilder, 1st Illinois Cavalry; C. H. Ashworth, 1st Mass., A. R. Alexander, 15th Iowa. J. Miller, 5th Iowa Cavalry; Thos. Darcy, 1st Illinois; George Carroll, 18th Conn., J. G. Lauxmann, 2d N. Y., S. G. Levey, 4th U. S. Cavalry; T. P Goodwin, 17th Mass.; Lyman Smith, 16th Maine; R. J. Greene, 26th Conn.; G. C. Williams, 4th Cal.; G. Fritze, 16th Illinois; N. Murphy, 50th N. Y.; A. J. Cartwright, U. S. Sanitary Commission; W. R. Lawrence, 88th Illinois; Frank Godfrey, U. S. Navy; B. D. Whitney, Vet. Mexican War; H. M. Benson, 4th Cal. Inft'y.; C. H. Eldredge, 12th Mass.; J. R. Morrill, 13 Illinois; C. N. Arnold, 11th Pennsylvania; J. S. Millett, 3d Minnesota; B. E. Everson, U. S. Navy; D. Simpson, 1st Missouri; J. T. Copeland, 9th Indiana; J. T. White, 1st Ohio; G. W. Stewart Indp't Corps; A. E. Aldridge, 108 N. Y.; H. A. Burns, 69th N. Y.; W. L. Courtney, 1st Maryland; J. W. Thompson, 8th Conn.; W. H. Wilkinson, 1st N. Y. Rifles.—P. C. A.

H. B.M.S. CHAMPION, one of the new class of steel Corvettes which have been lately introduced into the British Navy, arrived off the port about 10 o'clock last night. She is last from Coquimbo which port she left on 22d April. Her destination is the China Station, and after remaining here about a week she will proceed to Yokohama. The Champion is a vessel of 2380 tons measurement and carries 14 guns. Two of them are 4⅔ ton guns; the other twelve are 64 pounders. She carries as complement of officers and crew 264 all told. The following are the names of her officers:

Captain—G. R. Hope.
First Lieutenant—W. L. H. Browne.
Second Lieutenant—Francis G. Kirby.
Third Lieutenant—Griffith G. Phillips.
Fourth Lieutenant—Hugh F. Danbony.
Fifth Lieutenant—George J. S. Warrender.
Navigating Lieutenant—Francis Rowlatt.
Chaplain—W. J. Willey.
Staff Surgeon—V. Duke B. A.
Paymaster—Derisley Martin.
Chief Engineer—Robert Macaulay.
Sub-Lieutenant—A. E. Tizard.
Engineer—Henry R. Marsden
Gunner—S. H. E. Dawe.
Boatswain—S. J. Galley.
Carpenter—S. Pierce.
Midshipmen—D. Bremner, Fred C. Learmouth, A. N. Atkinson, L. J. MacHutchin.
Assistant Paymaster—Montague Stevens.
Clerk—Francis E. Bennett.—*P. C. A.*

THE WORLD IS MOVING.—We have been informed upon the most reliable authority, that at the entertainment given by the "British Benevolent Society," not a drop of wine or intoxicating liquor was provided. At first we could not believe the statement, but our informant spoke with much positive assurance. This is an important step, and that in the right direction. We congratulate our English friends upon taking this new departure.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Ralph Waldo Emerson; His Life, Writtings, and Philosophy, by George Willis Cooke. Boston, 1881.

A friend in Boston recently sent to our address this volume, and we have endeavored to give it a thorough perusal. There is much in the life and career of this distinguished son of New England, worthy of study and reflection. We distinctly remember the intense excitement in the religious circles of Boston and vicinity, when he resigned the Pastorate of the 2nd Church of Boston and we have been more or less familiar with his career as the Sage of Concord. His Lectures, Addresses and writings have fallen under our notice and reading. No one familiar with all these utterances, but must acknowledge his great ability as a Poet, Lecturer and Writer, but it is pitiable, to contemplate the career of such a gifted man of genius and ability, when he undertakes to build up a system of Philosophy outside of Christianity, turning away from the Great Teacher.

A report went abroad some months ago, upon the authority of the Rev. Joseph Cook, that Mr. Emerson had changed his religious views and in his advancing years, was veering around and becoming somewhat orthodox in his opinions, but in this volume, this report is most emphatically denied, (see page 364) over the signature of his son Edward Waldo Emerson.

As a Lecturer, Mr. Emerson had but few equals. He was a strong anti slavery man and in many reforms has done eminent service For forty years he has been making for himself a name and place in the history of literature and philosophy, but we are mistaken, if it does not require the next forty years to define that position. One thing is proved certain, it is a position outside Christianity, for he utterly ignores the idea of building up his system of Philosophy upon the Bible. In regard to Emerson and his followers, we can most aptly quote the language of Moses in Deuteronomy 32, 31. "For *their* rock is not *our* rock, even our enemies themselves being judges."

While writing thus, we canot refrain from adding that in the Essays, Lectures and other writings of Mr Emerson, there is a large supply of charming reading. Perhaps no American Author has a better command of the English language or a wider range of illustration. His writings have, and will continue to have a wide influence on both sides of the Atlantic.

The following are a few of Emerson's sayings copied at random:

Life is not so short but that there is always a time for courtesy.

That every well-dressed lady or gentleman should be at liberty to exceed ten minutes in his or her call on serious people, shows a civilization still rude.

Never worry people with your contritions, nor with dismal views of politics or society.

Manners first and then conversation.

Every one must seek to secure independence, but he need not be rich.

The foundation of culture as of character, is the moral sentiment.

The Divine Nature caries on its administration by good men.

I read the promise of better times and of greater men.

We hate snivelling.

Beware of jokes.

True wit never made us laugh.

Manners are revelers of secrets, and the betrayers of character.

We are awkward for want of thought.

The best thoughts run in the best words, imagination and affectionate thoughts into music and metre.

In dreams we are true poets.

Sensible men are very rare.

A sensible man does not brag.

Repairs on the Sailors' Home.

At the meeting of the Trustees, on the first of January, the following record was entered on the Society's Books:

"The Trustees inspected the entire building and found the same well kept, but needing repairs. It was therefore on motion carried that the Executive Committee be authorized to spend a sum not to exceed $300, for repairs and to devise ways and means for procuring the necessary funds. No doubt the community will respond to a call made on them for as useful an institution as the Sailors' Home has proved to be for a term of twenty-seven years."

The Executive Committee, in compliance with this Vote of the Trustees have expended as follows:

Mr. Burgess' bill for work,	$248.07
Lumber,	138.55
Total,	384 62

Such was the condition of the sills of the building and verandahs, that the amount necessary to complete the repairs exceeded the estimate of the Trustees.

The following are the Officers and Trustees of the Honolulu Sailor's Home Society:

S. N. Castle, President; C R. Bishop, Treasurer; F. A. Schaefer, Secretary. S. C Damon, E. O. Hall, P. C. Jones, Executive Committee.

TRUSTEES GOING OUT 1884.—E. O. Hall, S. C. Damon, J. C. Glade, B. F. Dillingham, Henry May, A. S. Cleghorn,

TRUSTEES GOING OUT 1883.—C. R. Bishop, P. C. Jones, J. T. Waterhouse, jr., J. B. Atherton, A Fuller, W. Babcock.

TRUSTEES GOING OUT 1882.—S N. Castle, John Paty, S. B. Dole. S G. Wilder, C. M. Cooke. (in place of J. G. Dickson deceased) F. A. Shaefer.

Free Rum! Free Opium!

Some years ago there resided in Honolulu, an American Consul possessed of much shrewdness and a goodly share of mother wit. On a certain occasion, the case of a man was brought to his notice who was much inclined to drink. The Consul's advice was sought. His reply was, "I would advise to shut that man up in a room with a barrel of whiskey, and tell him to 'go it,' and you will very soon dispose of the man and he will be of no further trouble."

Now one would suppose that our Legislators had inherited the views of this U. S. official when they propose legislating in favor of Free Rum and Free Opium. Let this measure pass, and depend upon it Hawaiians wou'd "go it" —aye, to their death. It needs no extensive acquaintance with the history of Hawaiian Kings, Chiefs, and common people to learn that rum has slain its thousands, and now add opium to the number of destructive agencies and very soon the Poet of Hawaii will sing the deathdirge, of the "last of the Hawaiians." Rumsellers and opium vendors, standing beside their graves may then truthfully exclaim in the language of Othello "our occupation's gone."

"A NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN," is the old adage, and we hope it will be immediately put in motion, and our city shall be thoroughly swept clean. Not only does our city need sweeping, but lighting. Has not the time fully come to have the city thoroughly lighted? We have dwelt sufficiently long in the "dark ages." Our citizens are taxed, now let us enjoy the fruits of taxation.

Information Wanted.

Respecting Mr Stephen Gardner, (colored) of Naragansett Co., R. I., supposed to be residing on the Sandwich Islands. Any information will be gladly received, by the Editor, or his sister, Mrs. A. E. Maloney, Thomas St Newport, R. I., or Rev. M. Van Horne, Pastor of Congregational Church, Newport, R. I. tf

Respecting Thomas Forbes, who worked two years ago in some Sugar Mill on the Islands. Any information will be gladly received by Mrs. Isabella Longill, 69½ Wate, St. New Bedford, or by the Editor.

Respecting William R Collins, who returned from a trip in the Morning Star, about one year ago, and was for a season, in Mr. Pierce's employ, boring Artesian wells. Any information will be gladly received by D. C. Collins, of West Haven, Ct. or by the editor.

Respecting the death of Mr Jonh Craig, who is reported to have died on the Islands. Please communicate with the Editor, or his sister, Mrs. Charles B. Craig, 82 Chapel St. New Heven. Ct.

Respecting Albert O. Miller, formerly a mate on an American whaleship He is reported as having visited Honolulu about five years ago. Any information will be gladly received by the Editor, the mants brother, Mr J. D. Miller, Kolaa Plantation, care of the Manager, Mr. Wright.

Places of Worship.

SEAMEN'S BETHEL—Rev. S. C. Damon, Chaplain, King street, near the Sailors' Home. Preaching at 11 A. M. Seats free. Sabbath School before the morning service. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings at 7½ o'clock.

FORT STREET CHURCH — Corner of Fort and Beretania streets. Preaching on Sundays at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School at 10 A. M.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH—Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Alfred Willis, D D.; Clergy, Rev. Mr. Blackburne, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, St. Andrew's Temporary Cathedral, Beretania street, opposite the Hotel. English services on Sundays at 6½ and 11 A. M., and 2½ and 7½ P. M. Sunday School at the Clergy House at 10 A. M.

KAWAIAHAO CHURCH—Rev. H. H. Parker, Pastor, King street, above the Palace. Services in Hawaiian every Sunday at 11 A. M. Sabbath school at 10 A. M. Evening services at 7½ o'clock, alternating with Kaumakapili. District meetings in various chapels at 3.30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7½ P. M.

KAUMAKAPILI CHURCH—Rev. M. Kuaea, Pastor, Beretania street, near Nuuanu. Services in Hawaiian every Sunday at 10½ A. M. Sabbath school at 9½ A. M. Evening services at 7½ o'clock, alternating with Kawaiahao. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7½ P. M.

CHINESE CHURCH—Mr. Sit Moon, acting pastor, on Fort street, above Beretania. Services in Chinese language every Sunday morning, at 11 A. M., and 7½ P. M. Sunday School at 9½ A. M. every Sabbath morning, and at 2½ P. M. Prayer meeting at 7½ P. M. every Wednesday evening. Singing School at 6½ P. M. every Friday evening.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH—Under the charge of Rt. Rev. Bishop Maigret, assisted by Rev. Father Hermann; Fort street near Beretania. Services every Sunday at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

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Young Men's Christian Association of Honolulu.

Pure religion and undefiled before God, the Father, is this:
To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep one's self unspotted from the world.

THIS PAGE IS

Edited by a Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Young Men Coming to Honolulu

Are Invited to the Meetings and Fellowship of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The Members of the Association will be glad to show kindness to STRANGERS, to introduce them to the fellowship of Christian Churches, to appropriate Christian work, and to Business Companions.

☞The Employment Committee of the Association would feel obliged if Planters Merchants or others desiring employees would notify them of their needs.

The Y. M. C. A. meets the third Thursday of every month, at 7 30 p.m., at the Lyceum, for business and discussion. All interested in Y. M. C. A. work are cordially invited to attend.

Young men, and especially those recently arrived in the city, are affectionately urged to attend the Sunday evening prayer-meeting, in the vestry of Fort St. Church, at 6:45 P. M.

LIST OF OFFICERS AND STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE Y. M. C. A.

President, Henry Waterhouse; Vice President, Thos. G. Thrum; Secretary, E. Dempsie; Treasurer, C. T. Dillingham.

Editor—Rev. Dr. Hyde, Editor of the 8th page of *The Friend* for this quarter.

Chinese Mission Committee—F. W. Damon, Chairman, L. W. McCully, Rev. S. C. Damon.

Employment Committee—P. C. Jones, jr., Chairman, J. B. Atherton, B. F. Dillingham, A. F. Cooke, W. W. Hall.

Committee to Visit the Hospital and Prison.—Capt. G. C. Lees, Chairman, F. J. Lowrey, E. C. Damon, J. Cassidy, F. M. Eckley, H. M. Dow.

Reading Room Committee—T. G. Thrum, Chairman, E Dunscombe, Wm. Clark.

Committee on Temperance.—Dr. C. M. Hyde, Chairman, A. E. Aldridge, A. F. Judd. C. J. Lyons

Committee on Early Meeting at Fort-street Church—Dr. J. M. Whitney, Chairman, Rev. A. O. Forbes, Rev. S. E. Bishop, W. A. Berwer.

Entertainment Committee—Chas. M. Cooke, Chairman, S. B. Dole, W. R. Castle, T. R. Walker, Dr. N B. Emerson, Capt. G. S. Jackson, T. M Starkey.

Invitation Committee—E. Dempsie. Chairman, D. C. Aldridge. E. A. Jones, E. O. White, W. W. Dimond

Committee to Visit Shipping and Hotels—D. P. Peterson, Chairman, J. D. Tucker, Myron H. Jones, John M. Oat,

Membership and Dues.—Any person of good moral character is eligible to membership. Candidates for membership must be approved by the Board of Directors. The membership fee is two dollars a year payable in advance. Only those who have paid their annual dues, and are members in good standing of Evangelical Churches, have the privilege of voting. Young men intending to make this city their home, are cordially invited to join the Association, avail themselves of its privileges, and co-operate in its various departments of Christian work. The Y. M. C. A. Reading Room is in the second story of the "Sailors' Home," on Merchant Street, opposite the Post-Office. C. F. Dillingham, the Treasurer, may be found at Castle & Cooke's Store.

The regular Monthly Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held at the Lyceum, May 18, the President A. Pratt Esq. in the Chair. Reports from the various Committees were given. The recommendations from the Board of Directors were adopted. It was voted to continue for another year the Chinese Mission. Eleven new members were proposed, and elected by vote of the Association. It was resolved that a hand vote should be taken in electing new members unless some member called for a ballot. It was voted that only the Treasurer should be authorized to contract any debt in the name of the Association, this resolution however not to apply to the Building Committee, who have charge of that special work and the contributions for it.

The Gospel Temperance Meetings, held at the Bethel every Saturday evening continue to be signally blessed by Divine Grace in the reclamation of many victims of strong drink. Christ Jesus is glorified as the Savior from this and from all sin. There have been marvellous displays of saving grace in connection with this work. We hope that this Saturday evening Temperance Meeting is an institution that will be a permanency, till dram-drinking and dram-selling shall have been forever done away.

Rev. Dr. John E Judd of New Haven has taken strong ground in a recent sermon against the common commiseration of the drunkard because of his weak will, which is supposed to be the cause of the drunkard's troubles. Not so, says this preacher, the trouble is that the drunkard's will is so strong, he will have his drink in spite of reason, in difiance of affectionate remonstrance, in the face of the most solemn warnings. He is to be blamed for his wrong choice rather than pitied for a natural deficiency.

Mr. Eli Johnson gave two Temperance Lectures in Fort Street Church, May 16 and May 18. There was a full house each evening. The facts he has to tell of the common and fearful frauds in the liquor traffic were astounding revelations of human depravity. A curious phase of the mania for liquor has developed itself in the eager purchase by Chinese and Hawaiians of Mr. Johnson's book, giving the recipes used for these adulterated and fraudulent liquors No matter how vile and poisonous the compound men will make and men will drink the liquid poison, and take the risk of death rather than forego the base appetite, that will have its stimulant at all hazards.

Under the auspices of the Young People's Associations of Kawaiahao and Kaumakapili, two young men, Kalama and Keaweamahi, have gone to Maui to hold revival meetings. One is a young lawyer, the other is the chorister in Rev Mr. Parker's Church. They have been greatly blessed in their labors at Wailuku and Hana, and they have also visited Kohala, where a good work is now going on.

The Battle Hymn of the Crusade.

"On the plains for bloodless battle, they are gathering true and strong,
All the hero-hearted women, who have wept in silence long.
At the terrible on-coming of this raven-winged wrong.
And God is leading on.
CHORUS.—Glory, Glory, Hallelujah.

They have rallied forth to conquer, and will never call retreat,
While the banner of the rum-fiend is still flaunted on the street,
And his hellish snares are waiting for the unwary feet,
For God will lead them on.

They will pierce the bending heavens with united prayers and cries,
Till the strong-holds shall be shaken, and the foe defeated lies,
Who has slain his many thousands of the strong ones and the wise,
For God will lead them on.

Be still, oh tongue of caviller, be strong oh heart of fear,
See you not the cloudy pillar that is always hov'ring near,
Know you not an ear is open, that will not refuse to hear,
For God is leading on.

Oh the beauty and the blessing, when the curse is swept away,
That has turned to midnight darkness so many a golden day,
And is throwing weary shadows oe'r many a lifelong way,
For Christ is coming near.

We note among our exchanges for the month, the *Record*, from the Lancaster Y. M. C. A. an enterprising and readable bimonthly. We notice among its methods of interesting young men, a "Plant Club," for the study of Botany. Cannot some of our Y. M. C. A. organize a little society for the study of Natural History, and make collections for a future Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and and Museum. The *Helping Hand* Organ of the Portland Y. M. C. A. shows what a good work can be organized for the benefit of the boys, those unfortunate creatures who find themselves at that uncomfortable period when they have not got beyond parental control, nor yet put on the self-control of manhood. We have received also the the Y. M. C. A. monthly journals from Schnectady, St. Louis, Montreal, Providence, Melbourne, Philadelphia, Harlem and Ann Arbor. In the last named monthly, we notice with pleasure a very interesting article on the "Chinese in the Sandwich Islands," written by our former teacher W. A. Kinney, now in the law school of Michigan University.